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The kind that we are doing daily—
The kind that relieves your eyes of severe strain, making life worth living.

REMARKABLE what a difference correctly-fitted and correctly-ground glasses make in the wearer's comfort. If you have not experienced that in those you are wearing, let us suggest that a change may be necessary; and if necessary, cannot be made too soon.

GLASSES are a poor thing to economize on, yet there is no need to throw away money on them—they may cost you only a trifle—depends entirely upon what your eyes need. We'll tell you your trouble and leave the rest to you.

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OPTICIAN,
Jeweler and Silversmith.
FORT STREET.

TO THE PUBLIC

WE WISH TO THANK THE PEOPLE of Honolulu for the large patronage they have bestowed on us.

We are now offering

**Meats,
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At Reduced Market Prices

WITH AN IMPROVED DELIVERY SYSTEM.

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Reliable Horses, experienced Drivers.
New Rigs, Fair Prices.

**AT AUCTION
BY WILL E. FISHER
AUCTIONEER**

At Auction

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901

AT 12 O'CLOCK M.

I will offer the following articles for sale at my salesroom, corner Merchant and Alakea streets:

OIL PAINTINGS.
ETCHINGS.
VALUABLE REFERENCE BOOKS.
1 BEETHOVEN PIANO.
1 RUBINSTEIN PIANO.
1 NEUFELD PIANO.
3 RUGS.
1 KOA UPHOLSTERED COMMODE.
1 WHITE CEDAR WARDROBE.
1 OAK AND GLASS CABINET.
1 PHYSICIAN'S INSTRUMENT CASE.

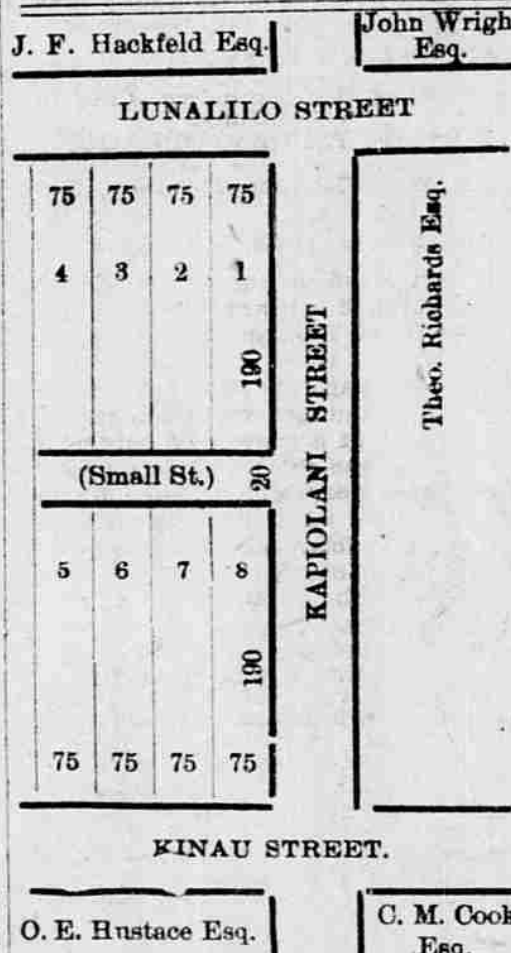
1 CAMERA.
1 INLAID KOA JEWEL CASE.
1 INLAID KOA CHESS TABLE.
2 SETS DOUBLE HARNESS.
1 VERY FINE COLLECTION OF SHELLS.
1 PAIR OF WALRUS TUSKS (MOUNTED).
2 CHERRY CENTER TABLES.
2 MAHOGANY EASY CHAIRS.
12 CALABASHES.
20 SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES.
1 WINCHESTER RIFLE, REPEATER, SILVER MOUNTED, TOGETHER WITH A MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENT OF GLASSWARE, CUPWARE, COLLARS AND CUFFS, FRILLING, SUSPENDERS, ELASTIC, ETC., ETC.

The above articles now on exhibition at my salesroom, corner of Merchant and Alakea streets.

WILL E. FISHER, Auctr.

**Boardman
Homestead
Real Estate For Sale.**

THIS MAGNIFICENT BLOCK OF REAL ESTATE as per the following diagram for sale as a whole or in subdivisions:



No property offered here in Honolulu presents the same opportunities for desirable building lots as the above—elevated as it is—possessing an unobstructed panoramic marine view of the ocean, harbor and Honolulu, its proximity to the business center, its transit facilities on the line of the proposed electric line, within a block of the Beretania street cars, and in the neighborhood of the best residences of this city makes this site exceptionally desirable for residence purposes.

Terms most liberal—one-third cash (if desired), balance in equal payments in one and two years at 7 per cent interest only on deferred payments. Further particulars of

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AND AUCTIONEER,
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Reduced Prices. New Management.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. TABLE BOARD \$5 PER WEEK.
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The pioneer Japanese printing office. The publisher of Hawaii Shinpo, the only daily Japanese paper published in the Territory of Hawaii.

Y. SOGA, Editor.
C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor.

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MARSHALL FREE.

**He Is Pardoned by
Governor
Dole.**

**HAD SERVED FOUR
MONTHS FOR LIBEL**

**Two-Thirds of His Sentence of a
Half Year in Oahu
Prison.**

PARDONED by Governor Dole, William H. Marshall, editor of the extinct Volcano, was set free from Oahu prison yesterday noon. Marshall was sentenced to six months imprisonment for libelling the late Chief Justice Judd and had served four months of his sentence. For months vigorous efforts in his behalf



WILLIAM H. MARSHALL.

have been made and it was believed that he would be pardoned last Christmas. He made many friends by his conduct in prison and comes into the world again with perfect health and renewed energy. The following was the form of pardon issued by the Executive:

GENERAL PARDON.

I, Sanford B. Dole, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, moved by just causes made known to me, do hereby, in accordance with the power invested, grant unto

WM. H. MARSHALL.

who was convicted in the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, May term, 1900, of the offense of publishing a libel in the first degree, and sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor and to pay the costs of the prosecution, amounting to thirty-four and fifty-four one hundredths (\$34.54) dollars, a full and free pardon.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed at the Executive building in Honolulu, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1901.

SANFORD B. DOLE.
By the Secretary, Henry E. Cooper,
Secretary of the Territory.

**MRS. DEFRIES
HIGH CHIEFESS**

Editor Advertiser: Mrs. Emma Alexandra Kalanikaula Kaalaneo Kilioulani-lamamao Defries was born on Strong's Island, January 20, 1856. Her parents went to the western Pacific as missionaries, and were direct lineal descendants from high chiefs of the Islands of Maui and Hawaii. Her mother's forefathers were from the Royal house of Kakaie and his brother, Kaalaneo.

Kauiakama and his brother Keumi-kalakauaehuakama and their sisters Unuilaikaehuakama and Kauanoholani were married in ancient style; two double canoes were dressed with Royal puloulu ali, which was newly made for the occasion. To acknowledge their relationship before landing, they exchanged feather cloaks and the two drums Hawae and Opuku beat loudly at the ground to recognize them. By this marriage they had four children—Pili-lanikaula, Kauakahiakua, Kaikilani-nuakama, and Kamaalewanui. Pili-lanikaula was married to the son of Kauiakama. His name was Kaulaolai-kamaikaehienuakama, and his sister was Pili-lanikaula. He married the daughter of Kiwalao and Kalanikaui-kilokalanakua. They were brother and sister by the same mother, Kalanikaui; their daughter's name was Kilioulani-lamamao. She was born at Pakaalano, Maui. After the death of Kuali, Kiwalao, the father of Kilioulani-lamamao, by his aids and counselors, demanded the head of his son-in-law. He claimed that he was not her equal. The daughter, hearing of this took refuge with their relatives and other high chiefs from Wahee, and fled over Lanilili Kaaanapali district.

In due time she and her retinue returned to Maui, as she loved the place of her birth. Her joy was completed when she had a son. His name was Kapa-kahi, or Luahwanuakua; she took her infant son and all her retainers to meet her husband, in Kaanapali, and there she died and her remains were brought back to Maui for burial. Kapa-kahi, or Luahwanuakua, grew up under the care of Kamehameha, king of Hawaii. His affable manners and the supreme authority and warm affection among his people on Maui, gained their confidence. Peace and order was again

established on Maui by Kalanikaui's engaging him as his aid and counselor. He was married twice. By the first marriage he had twins; their names were Liliuoe and Kilioulani II. By the second marriage a son was born, whose name was Kaimakahi-lamamao. His first wife was Mahela Kapulikoiko and his second wife Luahineui, daughter of Hao, and Kailipakalua. These two wives were only children when the famous warrior married them. He died at the battle of Kokomo, where he fought Kamehameha I. The latter was victorious and the road to Waialuku was left open to Kamehameha I. He was very powerful, and demanding in a right way, his retainers loved him and worshipped him. His remains were attended to by the orders of Kamehameha I, and a special court met to decide where the body was to be placed. They decided to send it over by water or sea to Puna, by night on a large canoe, Waa Kaula, which he inherited from his great-grandfather. His body was left to his only son under adoption by Uahinu, a high chiefess in Puna. Uahinu had a son by the name Kailakaha. His son afterward became the father-in-law of the great-grandfather. He married Wahinelepea, and their issue was Kaholopekamakawani-lamamao, from the lineal line of Pinea, first wife of Liloa and Imakalani, and by this marriage they had thirteen children; all but two survived them—a son and a daughter. The son's name is Samuel Alexander; Liholilo, Kamehameha-nui, Kapakahi-lamamao, Imakalani, and Mrs. Emma A. K. Defries; she married Henry Howard Kauaunui-lamamao. Mrs. Defries had seven children, all living at the time this statement was taken from a good authority; the first son's name is John Alexander Liholilo Kalanikaui-lamamao, Liholilo, the second son is Henry Richard Halekahunui o Mahi, the third son Hiram Albert Keali-kaupuni-lamamao. Of the four sisters the first is named Mary Kailanikaui-lamamao, the second Lily Keopulani, the third is Rose Maheha Kapulikoiko Kilioulani, and the fourth is Marion Hale o Keawe Kalanikaui.

On Monday, January 28, 1901, at her home on Punchbowl street, she was hailed with Aloha Nui by her friends and retainers. Some were very much stricken in years, but came to honor her beloved mother, whom they all loved. The claim the 28th day of January a day of sorrow—Ka la oke kuakoko, oke Alii amakou—and the 30th day of January is the day of joy and peace. It was a beautiful sight to see them in line as they entered the balcony, chanting songs of her ancestry in a mournful tone as she made her appearance. They laid their offerings at her feet and bowed their heads, touching their lips to her hands, as it is the custom; she blessed them all in the name of "I" and quickly asked them to be seated, for they looked to her as their superior. They had been strictly forbidden by her mother and father to repeat their names or their titles, only on the occasion of their births. They came from all parts of the Islands to see her and her family, and they kept calling on her for a month, until such time as the infant child received her sight; then they all left for their homes. They were satisfied if she had nothing to give them, even refused to let her children know that her parents and ancestors were chiefs, and she always told them to look to those who were in power, and her retainers all loved and respected her. There are many that are connected with this lineal line of chiefs, from Kakaie, and his brother Kaalaneo, and to their issues, Mrs. Kaumana Kealaimoku, beloved wife of the late Judge Hermann A. Widemann. Mrs. Kaumana Kealaimoku Widemann always concealed it from her family, but her retainers all knew it, as there were few living, and she could not help letting them know, because they were true descendants from all parts of the Islands—Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai. On the line of the famous swimmer, Kelelanohonaapi, a Maui chief's sister, to Kawaokahoe. She was married to Lolale. Their issue was Loahae, and Loahae married Kanehaku, brother of Kamehameha. Their issue was Kaulaapihano, who married Uuhuu. Their child Keaunui married Lemahala. Their issue was Kaulaapihano, who married Kawahehena-nuakawalu, the son of Lonoikamakahiki, and their issues were Kawahehena-nuakawalu and Kaula, and the third son was Kukaillimoku. Kawahehena-nuakawalu married Kailawa, and their issue was Kealaimoku. He married Puna Papeka, a high chiefess of Niihau, through the line of Pu-wali, and also of the Maui line of chiefess Pili-lanikaula, sister of Kaulaolai-kamaikaehienuakama. Their issue was Mrs. Kaumana Kealaimoku Widemann and two brothers, Kolia and Akamu. Mr. and Mrs. Kaumana Widemann had thirteen children, of whom nine survive—Mrs. Emma Henry R. Macfarlane, Mrs. C. O. Berger, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mr. Carl Widemann, Mrs. C. C. Conrad and Mrs. W. Lanza. Their many issues will be given in full hereafter. Mr. Samuel Parker is also connected with this line, and Maipine-pine, father of Kuaibehani and Maipine-pine and others, and his wife Mary, and also the Robinsons, by the Kaikilani of Maui; Kaulakahiakua and Kaikilani-nuakama are brother and sister. The Boyds are also mentioned as from the line of Kekuamanoa and his sister Namahana. Their issue was Makiuliloka.

Tourists and visitors should not fail to take a ride on the Pacific Heights Electric Railway, an unsurpassed view of ocean, mountain and valley and the stretched-out city. Round trip, 10c.

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and travels.....

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Of other books relating to these Islands, the following are in stock: Making of Hawaii, Hawaiian America, Hawaii and Its People, Keles, Hiwa, Hawaii-nel, Six Months in Sandwich Islands, Our New Possessions, Islands, Paradise of the Pacific, Vacation Days in Hawaii and Japan, Mrs. Judd's Honolulu, and Chaney's Aloha, Hawaiian Annals, History of Later Years of Hawaiian Monarchy, etc., etc., together with a variety of miscellaneous works constantly being added to.

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We don't mind telling you that the secret of our success is in the way we make our yeast.

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